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WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Fenwick Lions Club president Bruce Bissell hold tickets for a raffle to win this 2010 Harley Davidson FLHX Street Glide. The winning \$20 ticket will be drawn at Biketoberfest VIII 2010 on Saturday, Sept. 18, in Fenwick's Centennial Park.

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM – The OPP will lead a parade of bikers to kick start the eighth annual Fenwick Lions Club Biketoberfest.

The Ontario Provincial Police's Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle Team will guide the Ride of the Flags to their 7 p.m. performance at the Niagara Central Airport Friday, Sept. 17.

Biketoberfest VIII will continue Saturday, Sept. 18, in Fenwick's Centennial Park with vendors, show and shine, food and entertainment including More Bad News and the Horne from Hell.

It's a major fundraiser for the Fenwick Lions Club and includes a raffle for a new motorcycle. This year it's a 2010 Harley Davidson FLHX Street Glide. Second prize is \$1,000 and third \$500.

Over the past seven years, Fenwick Lions president Bruce Bissell estimates the event has raised about \$200,000.

"It gets bigger and better every year," he said attracting vendors and motorcyclists from across Ontario and from the United States.

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## ■ BIKETOBERFEST

### Ride of the Flags slated for Sept. 17 at Niagara Central Airport

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The Lions use the funds they raise for their community programs such as Fenwick Flossie day, the Lions carnival, and Santa Claus parade as well as for the Welland Hospital Foundation, Lions Camp Dorset and the Lions Foundation of Canada.

"We were lucky to get the Golden Helmets, they haven't performed much this summer," said Bissell.

The OPP were tied up with extra police work for international summits held in Ontario, he said. The precision team has performed a couple of times this year.

The Ride of the Flags, a parade of motorcycle riders carrying flags, began four years ago to promote Biketoberfest and give motorcycle riders an different experience.

This year, because of the reconstruction of roads in Fonthill, it will follow a rural route starting at 6 p.m. from the Original Clare's Cycle on Regional Rd. 20 to the airport.

Bissell said the ride will go up the former Hwy. 20 to Effingham St. then down to Canboro Rd. turning right and rolling on into downtown Fenwick before turning left onto Church St.

The ride will then continue south to Webber Rd. where it will turn left and continue to Effingham St. and then south to River Rd. and west to the airport.

Past rides have drawn more

than 200 motorcyclists and spectators all along the route.

"This will be the third appearance of the OPP at Biketoberfest," said Bissell. "They really like the airport experience where they can combine a daylight and night show."

For the precision show, the Lions will contribute to an OPP selected children's charity.

Before the Golden Helmets ride and during it the Fonthill Lions Club will have a barbecue serving hamburgers and hot dogs.

"So you can bring the family for supper and the show," said Bissell.

On Saturday Biketoberfest in Fenwick Centennial park welcomes everyone.

"It's not just for motorcyclists," he said. "Come and enjoy the show and shine, the entertainment and the draws."

Tickets for the motorcycle draw are \$20 each and can be purchased at the event or in advance.

Bissell said ticket sales have been slower this year, possibly because of the economy.

Traditionally the Saturday of Biketoberfest is a big sales day but if you don't want wait in a long line, he suggests buying in advance at Clare's, Avondale in Fenwick, the Donut Divine in Welland and Bismark and Tons of Bike Gear at 4781 on 20 west of Victoria Rd. in West Lincoln.

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## ■ CONCERTS: Fifth year draws big crowds

# Fonthill Bandshell series enjoys fair weather summer

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
Tribune Staff

PELHAM — Hot dry summer evenings "were a blessing" for the Thursday Night Concert series.

"We've had no rain, nothing serious enough to shut down any of the concerts," said Geyle Baljies-Chataway, chair of the Fonthill Bandshell Committee. The concert series wrapped up its fifth season Thursday night.

Baljies-Chataway said the series is supported by "our regular crowd who come out week after week."

She said it also draws people from out of town.

"I know regulars from Grimsby, Dunnville, Smithville, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls," she said. "and we've a core base from Welland."

Increased costs have made the budget tighter, she said last week so she hoped "people will be generous during the last show" to ensure a good series next year.

The concerts have regularly drawn over 1,000 people to the hill around the bandshell with two or three nights rolling past 2,000.

Parking presents challenges on the more popular nights, "but we haven't had any serious issues," the committee



chair said.

She was particularly relieved when the start of a major reconstruction of Pelham St. was delayed until after the concert series.

"I had nightmares about Station, Pelham and Haist, our main north-south streets, being under construction at the same time so people couldn't get here," she said.

A partnership with the Pelham Farmers Market, which is on Thursday nights just over the hill in Pelham Town Square, "has worked out

well."

Concert-goers can pick up food at the market or have supper in one of the restaurants in downtown Fonthill, she said.

The Thursday night series began on June 17 with Sandy Vine and The Midnighters and presented a mix of entertainment that included the big band sound of the Lincoln and Welland Ambassadors, Fonthill's Lindsey Mills folk style, a tribute to Johnny Cash by Jim Yorlido, blues by Steve Strongman, the Niagara

WAYNE CAMPBELL

Staff Photo

Marty Allen performs his honky tonk rockabilly during Thursday Night Concerts at the Fonthill Bandshell Thursday. It's the second to last night of the 13-performance summer series. Next Thursday, Sept. 9 features The Modests, Niagara's 1960s rock stars for the season finale. Concerts run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Fonthill Bandshell in Pelham Town Square.

Rhythm Section, the Dave Murphy party band and jazz with Christopher Plock.

Baljies-Chataway said the bandshell committee will review the series soon after it ends and begin planning for next year.

"We always try to put in a little bit of diversity so we have something for everyone," she said.

"Going for sixth year? No doubt about it."

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### ■ ELECTION: Campaign under way

## Augustyn stresses leadership at headquarters opening

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Mayer Dave Augustyn pointed to leadership and achievement in a speech to open his campaign headquarters last week.

"The election is about leadership for moving the town forward," he said from the back landing of his headquarters at 8-12 Hwy 20 on Pelham Town Square.

What the town needs is a leader who listens to people, who is positive and who pulls the community together, he said.

"Over the first four years I think I've demonstrated that I am that kind of leader."

Augustyn went on to cite accomplishments of the current town council over the past four years.

It included attracting federal and provincial funding that has allowed the town to reconstruct St. Joseph's, Pelham St., and install two new and replace seven playgrounds.

"For a long time, the town had not received any money from the federal and provincial governments," he said and then pointed to \$8.4 million of federal and provincial funding for stadium projects.



Mayer Dave Augustyn surrounded by family and supporters cuts a ribbon to officially open his campaign headquarters at 8-12 Hwy 20 E. on Thursday. He also launched his campaign website [www.augustynforpelham.ca](http://www.augustynforpelham.ca).

"The second highest for all of Niagara," he said. Augustyn said downtown Fonthill will see "a huge rejuvenation" followed by one for Fenwick and to some extent Ridgeway.

It will be based on improvements to Pelham St. coupled with a community improvement project as an incentive to upgrade downtown properties.

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### ■ ELECTION: Carole Racette enters race

## Candidate says education is the foundation

KAESHA FORAND  
Pelham News Staff

Carole Racette wants to ensure her grandchildren learn in a positive, stable school environment.

She also wants to ensure that future generations of students receive quality education.

For those reasons, Racette filed her papers for the trustee position with Le Conseil Scolaire De District Catholique



Carole Racette

Centre-Sud. Racette has held the French trustee for the position, taking over for Lucille Gauthier, whom she supplanted down.

"Education is really the foundation for future generations, especially the Francophone

population in Ontario," she said. "Baby boomers are aging and will need services — especially in their own language."

For 21 years, she worked for the government as program policy officer on the implementation of the French Language Services Act from 1985 to 2006, with the majority of that time with the Ministry of Health in Toronto.

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### ■ ELECTION: Ron Marion

## French board chair seeks re-election

KAESHA FORAND  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Ron Marion played an integral role in the creation of the French public school board in 1998.

At the time he was a trustee with Niagara South School Board, when it was decided they would establish a French school board. He chaired the committee that helped establish the school board. "It was



Ron Marion

crucial that I continue at that time."

Since the Conseil Scolaire de District du Centre-Sud-Ouest was formed, Marion has chaired the

board which covers a large territory from Welland to

and its report is due this fall.

"We need to hear from each of you about what the committee has put together," he said.

"In the new term of council, I want to see a peer review by the community."

Augustyn said for too long recreation has divided the community.

The mayor listed a vision for the town, which includes affordable recreational facilities, vibrant downtowns, walkable neighbourhoods, lively cultural activities, opportunities for small business, prosperous agricultural enterprises, maintaining the small town feel and becoming more environmentally friendly.

The headquarters ribbon cutting included launch of the campaign website [www.augustynforpelham.ca](http://www.augustynforpelham.ca).

Four years ago, he said, he asked the town to work together now he is saying, "I've kept my word."

Augustyn is seeking re-election on Monday, Oct. 25. So far only Ward 2 Coun. Sharon Adams is running against him. Nominations close on Friday, Sept. 10.

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Windsor: He also serves as the chair of ACEOP - l'Association des Conseils Scolaires des Écoles Publiques de l'Ontario, an association that supports all four French public school boards in Ontario.

"I've been a trustee as long as I've been a lawyer," he recalled. "I've always had an interest in having an impact on society."

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PELHAM, ONTARIO, WARD 1  
 Wayne Campbell, councillor

## perspective



Wayne Campbell  
 EDITOR

## Today is election nomination day

If you've ignored the municipal election, today the summer, now is the time to focus. Today is the deadline for nominations for mayor, town and regional councillors and for our four school board trustees.

In any election, there are candidates, who out of some sense of drama, want to drop their papers at the last moment. Frankly, that's what often backfires. Some voters are offended by dramas. They wonder if last-minute candidates have seriously thought about the positions they seek.

This time, such candidates may have handicapped themselves. The municipal election is on Oct. 25, almost three weeks earlier than the 2006 municipal election. As of early this week, we had races for few positions and all incumbents in one way or another have declared.

For mayor, we have Mayor Dave Augustyn opposed by Ward 2 Councillor, Sharon Cook.

In Ward 1, incumbents Debbie Urbanowicz and James Lane are challenged by Larry Clark. In Ward 2, sitting councillor Dave Emmons has three opponents: Don Cotter, Gary Accard and Catherine King. In Ward 3, so far, there was no contest with councillors Peter Papp and John Durley standing unopposed before the nomination deadline. Similarly, Pelham regional Councillor Brian Baty remained unchallenged.

We have a contest for Niagara Catholic District School Board. Trustee Gary Crole is facing Larry Hulbert. Trustee Gary Aramanyk was unopposed for the District School Board of Niagara position.

Trustee Donald Marston was the only candidate for the French Language Public District Board. However, the French Language Separate District Board has two running for the one position, Jules LeBlond and Claude Boudreau.

Later today, you will want to check the Town of Pelham's website, [www.pelham.ca](http://www.pelham.ca) to see the final lineup for the civic election.

After that, it's your turn to go to work to make your choice.

# comment

## It's a tentative balance in real estate

While the price of homes in Pelham continued to rise, home sales actually dropped by 43% in August. According to the MLS statistics as reported by the Niagara Association of Realtors there were 13 single family unit sales compared to the total of 23 recorded in August of 2009.

Year-to-date sales have also now fallen below 2009 levels for the first time this year.

Between January and August there were 143 sales



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in Pelham compared to 147 during the same time period last year – representing an overall decline of 2.8%.

Meanwhile, the 12 month average price for a home in Pelham has risen 11.7% since August 2009 reflecting higher sales activity in the mid-to-

upper-price range.

At \$332,932 August's 12 month average sales price is more than \$30,000 higher than the same month last year, when the average selling price was \$298,157.

At the end of August, prospective homebuyers had an inventory of 178 houses to choose from – a slightly higher figure than the total of 167 properties that were on the market at the end of August 2009.

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## O'Reilly's Bridge deck set into place

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
 PelhamNews Staff

Crews working on a replacement of O'Reilly's bridge have just passed a milestone.

On Aug. 16 and 17, they dropped in place 16 precast concrete girders, said regional project manager Jason Marr, who oversees the project for Niagara Region.

"It's the basic deck structure for the bridge," he said about the beams. Each is a 23 metres long, 1.22 metres wide and 0.8 metres high.

O'Reilly's Bridge is a historic link between Wainfleet and Pelham over the Welland River near the Niagara Central Airport.

The bridge, which hasn't been used for almost two years, is scheduled to reopen in November.

"Mid to late October is likely," said Marr as a hot dry summer has allowed work to roll along smoothly.

At the end of March, in a spectacular lift, a crane raised an old 40-ton iron-framed structure, off its moorings and moved it to the river bank.

Crews later dismantled the frame built in the early 1900s. Parts of it will be a historical monument on the west side of the river. It will tell the story of the various bridges that crossed the river this point.

Replacing metal bridge is a \$2.8 million flat bridge with a centre support. The old bridge had an open span across the water.

Unlike the narrow, one-lane frame bridge, the new bridge will have two lanes with cycling and pedestrian pathways. It will also have decorative siding to celebrate the bridge's historical significance.

The Niagara Region awarded the \$2.8 million contracts for construction, planning and supervision to Brecken Paving Ltd. of the Miller Group, McCormick Rankin Corp. and Ellis Engineering.

About \$500,000 worth of approach-road work and landscaping will be done in the spring of 2011.

Niagara Region closed the bridge in January 2009 because of safety concerns. It re-routed traffic over Brecken's Bridge on Regional Rd. 24 to the west and to the Webber Rd.-Lincoln St. bridge in Welland.

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### MUNICIPAL ELECTION

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Pelham town clerk Nancy Bozzato, left, and administrative assistant Dianne Bell had a map of the Town of Pelham wards and polls. They are at the Pelham Farmers Market each Thursday evening answering questions about the Oct. 25 municipal election. They also have the voters list so Pelham voters can check if their names are on it. If not, changes can be made at the market stall. Farmers market runs from 4:30 p.m. to dusk in municipal parking lot in Pelham Town Square.



## ■ BRIDGE

# New crossing will accommodate pedestrians, cyclists and farmers



**WAYNE CAMPBELL** Staff Photo  
Work continues on the almost \$3 million replacement of historic O'Reilly's Bridge across the Welland River. The single-lane iron bridge was removed and a new two-lane bridge will include walkway for pedestrians and lane for cyclists. It will include decorative stone work. The bridge was closed almost two years ago for safety reasons.

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The new flat open bridge is expected to ease crossing for motorists, pedestrians and cyclists as well as for farmers with large equipment, who could not use the old bridge.

In planning the new bridge, designers considered moving it to the end of Eppingham St., east of the current site.

However, an archeological study found the remains of earlier native and European settlements. The Region considered the cost of further studies too much. It was decided build the new bridge at its current site.

The settlement around O'Reilly's Bridge was one of a number along the Welland River, when it served as a transportation link into the Niagara Peninsula.

Today, the bridge joins River Rd. in Pelham with Regional Rd. 27 in Wainfleet and serves the Niagara Central Airport.

E.C. Brown Conservation Area, where the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority has a native plant demonstration and interpretation area, stretches along the river west of the bridge.

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## ■ REAL ESTATE

## Supply and demand

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As inventory levels begin to creep upward the average time on the market for year to date home sales in 2010 is 90 days compared to the brisker pace of 73 days in 2009. So far this year 303 homes have been listed for sale in Pelham. This figure is 2.2 % below last year's 8 month total of 310 listings. The declining trend in new listings is helping to offset lower sales results. The combined effect continues to maintain a tentative balance between the level of supply and demand in the local real estate marketplace.

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## What is the importance of healthy eating for denture wearers?

The relation between significant tooth loss and the ability to chew fresh fruits, vegetables and meats, has a great impact on the nutritional value of one's diet. Toothless or partially edentulous individuals are at a higher risk of malnutrition. Edentulous individuals with poor nutrition intake may be at higher risk for a variety of diseases. For example those who consume little vitamin A are at a higher risk for various forms of cancer, heart disease and rheumatoid arthritis. Similarly the dietary deficiencies of vitamin E are associated with various cancers, heart and Parkinson's Disease and low vitamin C and thiamine levels lead to a reduced immune system function, cardiovascular disease, hypertension and nausea, constipation as well as appetite and weight loss. Another ill effect of a low nutrient diet is a loss of muscle mass and strength caused by inadequate intake of protein, which could further increase frailty. An increased intake of fat and cholesterol observed in toothless patients have been associated with obesity, diabetes mellitus, as well as arteriosclerosis.

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## ■ RACETTE

# Two vying for French Catholic board spot

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Racette is 64 years old and moved to Port Colborne in 2007. She has two daughters, Charmaine, 43, and 36-year-old Melanie.

If re-elected, she would like to focus on the board's special needs programs and ensuring special needs students receive the services and education they deserve.

Board meetings for are held on a monthly basis in Toronto, but Racette makes a point of attending any additional com-

mittee meetings to learn about the board's issues and next steps.

"Especially with my first year

I have a lot to learn. So when issues come to the board I have background information."

Racette is the second person

to file for the trustee position, she joins Jules Letourneau who is also vying for the position during the Oct. 25 election.

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## ■ MARION

## Exciting time for French board: chair

FROM PAGE A3

He said it's an exciting time for the French board with 20 new schools built since the board's creation and ground being broken recently for new schools

In London, Pickering and Windsor. Board meetings are held at the board's head office in Toronto and also rotate in its communities on a monthly basis, and additional meetings are held through phone or video

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An advantage of being the board chair is setting the agenda, which can be challenging given his busy schedule.

Marion is 61 and is married to Janet. They have four

daughters, Jennifer, Michelle, Nicole and Dana. He offers French and English services as a lawyer in the Welland Mews, and in his spare time is a volunteer coach.

He coaches the Welland Wizards Elite under 15 soccer team, a girls under 17 basketball team and the Ecole Secondaire Confederation senior girls basketball team.

Last year the Jaguars won gold at OFSAA, a feat he hopes to repeat this year as the host school.

"It keeps you on your toes and you can never under-value experience," he said of volunteering.

Marion was acclaimed in last year's election, and this year he is the only candidate to have registered to date.



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Fenwick's Douglas Wilson has written his first novel called Crossfire.

■ AUTHOR

## Library helped arrange signing

FROM PAGE A9

Another challenge was finding a publisher. A dozen said they wouldn't take a manuscript.

However, Welland publisher Anthony Mollica at Editions Soleil took it on the condition Wilson pick up the costs. Guy Deniers of Creative Sciences served as graphic designer.

"I just want to make back the cost," he said about the \$15 a copy book.

Wilson said he was impressed with the support he has received for the project from both family and friends and from the community. Local businesses welcomed his poster. The library helped him to arrange the book signing. Fonthill Sobeyes

and Coles at the Seaway Mall may also have signings.

Wilson said he is working on a couple of other book projects now that he has finished one. He enjoys the writing, he said.

"You do it for the love of it and sharing it with other people."

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ENCLOSURE

## ■ SOCCER: Playoff game U10 Boys win over Thorold

For PelhamNEWS

Revenge was on the minds of the DeCobbo Law U10 Boys Pelham Panthers Soccer team as they visited Thorold. Last season, Thorold forced the Panthers early exit from the playoffs. This time things were different. Although Thorold jumped out to a 2-1 lead, Joey Loscavo tied the game at 2 on his second of three goals of the night. David DeCobbo, on his first of two goals, put Pelham up 3-2 on a rocket shot on a set play from a corner kick which was fed by Graeme McKinley. Graeme McKinley and Charlie Davies dominated the midfield and each scored a goal making the final score, 7-2 for Pelham.

## ■ SOCCER: Team entering playoffs

# U9 Panthers have good regular season

For PelhamNEWS

The U9 Kaman's Auto Service Pelham Panthers Boys Soccer Team had a fantastic season, ending with a 5-4-5 record before playoffs.

The last five games for the boys were as follows.

On Aug. 5, the boys played Concord and tied 0-0 with Liam Sodkie getting the shut-out, Aug. 12 game was a loss of 4-0 against Fort Erie, Aug. 16 game against Niagara Falls was a 0-0 tie with Liam Sodkie getting the shutout, Aug. 28 game was against Niagara-on-the-Lake with a loss of 2-0 and the final league game of the

year was against Thorold and Pelham ended victorious with a 5-0 win.

This game started off slow for the boys being down 3-0 in the first 15 minutes and then the floodgates opened. Zach Pasma was a force for the team by giving the team many chances.

Bradley Steele stepped up his play by getting the ball from Josh Glen and blasting it into the back of the net for the first goal.

The boys then increased their passing from Campbell Veld to Bradley Steele to Josh Glen who finished a shot to the top of the net.

The Panthers third goal was right before the halftime whistle by Devon Thebooseu for his first goal of the season.

Campbell Veld assisted this goal.

Going into the second half, the Panthers knew they had to continue to be aggressive and steamroll the other team to be successful. This aggressiveness led to a penalty shot for Thorold who missed which sent the Panthers down to score by Nicholas Chambers, assisted by Bradley Steele and Josh Glen.

The icing on the cake goal came from Devon Thebooseu assisted by Campbell Veld. The Panthers defence and midfielders of Ethan Mergl, Quentin Annunziata, Evan MacPherson and Lucas Fast helped their goaltender Liam Sodkie in the second half for the fantastic win for the end of the season.

## ■ SOFTBALL

# Game of their lives in big win

For PelhamNEWS

The first playoff game in the Junior Division for Fenwick Softball was Aug. 16. Herb Lodde & Sons Judo had the game of their lives, taking down the favoured Gilbert's Flowers in a 16-4 victory.

Aug. 18 wasn't very kind to Lodde's, as they lost their second playoff game 17-8 to Lampman's Furniture.

Ryan Dykstra of Lampman's secured four

outs over five innings plus pitched a solid game.

Lodde's final playoff game took place Aug. 21, in a return match with Gilbert's Flowers.

Lodde struggled at bat, only getting two runs in five innings of play. Gilbert's won in a landslide 22-2, ensuring their advance to the final round.

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